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## 8¾ HOURS TO CINCINNATI LOUISVILLE

### DEDICATION AT

Exercises at the Unveiling of the tion. It is said that the State has taken this method of helpin Nationalists' Monument.

The dedication and unveiling of the Na-onalists' Monument at Calvary Cemeter; ill take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30. The parade will start from the Florissant

The parade will start from the Florissant avenue gate.

The Reverend Timothy Dempsey, Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, will be master of ostenonies, and the music programme will be under the direction of Professor Louis J. Dubugus. The dedicatory services will be performed by the Reverend John J. Hennessy, assisted by local ciergymen, and the introductory address will be made by Judge O'Neill Ryan.

The Reverend P. W. Tallon will deliver as oration, John S. Leahy a recitation, and Mr. R. A. Bacon will sing a solo, "A Handful of Earth."

The officers and committees of the monument association are: A. Hoolan, chairman; Patrick O'Keeffe, vice chairman; Con Molony, secretary; Ed. P. Condon, treasurer. Monument Committee—John J. O'Connor, James J. McGlynn. Patrick O'Keeffe, P. J. Moynihan, Con Molony, C. J. Creedon.

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cEnery, P. J. Whalen, Thomas Mahoney,
dmond J. Murphy, Charles M. Hunt,
simothy Danaher.

Allied Party Meetings. Meetings will be held by the Allied party to-night at the following places: Broadway and Chouteau, Broadway and Rutger, Broadway and Soulard, Broadway and Sidney, Bradway and Chippewa, Broadway and Franklin, Elephth and Franklin, Thirteenth and Franklin, Elephth and Franklin, Thirteenth and Franklin, Eleventh and Franklin, Thirteenth and Franklin, Eleventh and Franklin, Thirteenth and Franklin, Thereight and Franklin, Thirteenth and Franklin, Thereight and Franklin, Thorteenth and Franklin,

### LIEUT.-GEN. MILES

Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army, ON HIS WAY TO THE PHILIPPINES, AS SWEET, DEMPSTER & CO.



Rally at Exposition Music Halo-Night Will Be Preceded by a Parade.

ANTICIPATE LARGE TURNIT.

Governor Dockery, Mayor Wis, Harry B. Hawes and James Reed to Furnish Oratory for Demonstration.

Arrangements for the monster Demitic parade and meeting this evening haven completed, and from every indicatible evening's demonstration will be rm-bered as one of the most enthusiasand largely attended gatherings of a plar

nature in recent years.

It is impossible to estimate the act number who will participate in the ide. Ben J. Seikirk, chairman of the contre having the arrangements in charge ces the number at 7,000. Not all of thean attend the meeting at Music Hall, agre will be thousands not taking part the parade.

parade.

As the last rally of the campaighe party managers are bending every et to make it a big success. Preceding it etings have been held in every ward cai and State speakers have appeared. 2ntusiasm or to-night's gamering with a forecast of next Tuesday's election.

Mayor Wells will preside at the ring in Music Hall, He will make aort speech, after which Governor Day, harry B. Hawes and James A. Resin speak, covering State and local ex. There will be music by bands between

There will be music by bands betweine speeches.
Chairman Selkirk has ordered all he ward and club organizations which set to participate in the parade to be file rendeavous near the Jefferson Club 239 o'clock sharp this evening. The forion of the marching divisions has been blished in The Republic.

The route has been changed, ashe parade will pass down Olive street and of Locust street to Music Hall. An iof the preparations which have been ale may be gained from the fact that 225 ms of red lights will be used, besides singe calcium lights, which will be mounton floats, thus making a double illumion possible.

Five thousand American flags haven

possible.

Five thousand American flags haven ordered, as well as 5,000 tin horns, re will be about 190 transparencies. Tenusand Jefferson Cub badges haven printed for the occasion. Five aerial its a minute will be used on the march-ur brass bands and fourteen drum corpili furnish music.

Olive street will be cleared for theasion so that the marchers will haved walking.

"LITERACHOOR" WILL BE US

State Committee Comes to the left of Local Republican Organisat Market baskets will be in order me meeting of the Republican City Cal meeting of the Republican City that Committee this morning. They will be necessary, perhaps, because of the groups substituted the committeemen. Some of the argueral substitute that their vest pockets will bege enough for that purpose.

"Literachoor," remarked one of this Ziegenhein gang, who is now tryfto harmonize himself with the new comme. "Literachoor is the ammunition is campaign. That is one reason why out pockets will not be stretched. We show that the people with pamis. We know that the voters appreciable real lit-rary stuff when they see it."

And so the market baskets. Duringst of yesterday afternoon a delivery mapt the elevator boy busy hauling idm to the third floor of the Temple building in great armloads of envelope boxes. In he had compieted his task, one side to committee-room was given over to be treasures.

the third head completed his task, one same he had completed his task, one same committee-room was given over to be treatures.

Much curfosity was manifested over arrivals. The ward workers opened found envelopes marked "Special Disgrand "Paid" on the front. Inside wentations of telegrams telling what a bilican victory would do. "It would by the lobby," "It would give free texts and it would do things generally had done in the past.

This appeal was signed by State or man Akins. The city committeement that the lides belongs to the State Committee is has taken this method of helping thail the state of the committee is only 42,500 of these "all the committee is only 42,500 of the committee of the committee of the com

has taken this method of helping the organisation. There are only 42,500 of these "Dispatches." When the committee this morning, the members will be reed to distribute them to the voters wards. Precinct committeemen we asked to omit no householder. "It's part of the new deal," remarks of the recently reformed Ziegenh "We have to stand for those thing will be expected to march down street the precious messages to-morrow me Politics is cartainly awful in these days."

RICHARD T. BLOW'S RACE

Is Working Hard Against Odds Politicians are congratulating Richard Congress in the Tenth District, a Richard Bartholdt. He has addressed

ings in every part of St. Louis Cou in all of the city wards included in in all of the city wards included in the trict.

Thursday night he received an esphearty reception in the Eleventh where he formerly lived. Henry T. formerly a Congressman from this dilived there during his lifetime. Bidd Miss Susle Blow, the kinders worker, after whom the Blow Schoonamed.

named.

At a conference held yesterday enaging reports were received of Mr. H
work. Though the normal Republicanjority against him is large, he has h
to keep Democrats in line for the
ticket and probably will reduce Mr.
tholdt's majority.

"LEST WE FORGET 1894." Unique Card, Which Is Being Use Governor Dockery spent yesterday parters of the Democratic State mittee and met many of the city p ctans. He brought from Boone Cour card which the Democrats are distrib in that county. It was regarded at quarters as one of the best "arousers' ceived during the campaign. It is printed on stiff paper and is a larger than the ordinary business cas reads as follows:

## MEET WE AT THE POLLS Early Tuesday Morning.

Every Democrat understands what "Lest We Forget" means. Especial fective has this card been in a county an ordinary Democratic majority of 2,000.
Other visitors at headquarters were Congressman Bodine of Monroe Count D. Leeper of Chillicothe, J. S. Clar Verrailles and Robert McClanahan of livan County.

TO INSURE AN EARLY COUNT

Judges and Clerks of Election U In order to facilitate the canvass returns at the Chestnut Street Police ion next Tuesday night, the Board of

To the Judges and Clerks of Election:
The newspapers of the city, following tom of many years standing, will concount of the returns at the Chestnut Sir lice Station on the night of November lice Station on the night of November was a possible the blanks that will at each voting precinct in the city by at each voting precinct in the city by officers for this purpose. These blanks be handed to the patrolimen stationed precinct, who, in turn, will carry them precinct, who, in turn, will carry them stationed immediately, to the Chestnut Street Stati has it is a matter of general put factor the the result be known as early sible after the polis close, your prompt at to this matter of the utimate importance BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSION By James McCantery, Chairman.

Twenty-Sixth Ward Meeting A mass meeting of the Republicans of Twenty-sixth Ward will be held at Kie hall, corner Newstead and North Mi street, this evening, at which the cons-tional amendments will be explained

## CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE WITH BIG MEETIG Fall and Winter Styles BEST SELLING BI



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## **DOCKERY ADDRESSES** TWO BIG AUDIENCES

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DIERKES ON HENDERSON.

Governor Says He Likes Probate Judge's "Gall," but Will Endeavor to Have Fee System of Office Abolished.

Governor A. M. Dockery, before two rousing audiences in South and West St. Louis, defended the Democratic party position on city, State and National issues ast night. The addresses were his first public utterances during the campaign of this fall. Speaking first to several thousand people in the spacious National Bohemian Hall at Allen avenue and Dolman street, he was then hurried to Muth's Hall at Sarah street and Manchester avenue, and there, also, was greeted by the huzzas of another equally large body of citizens.

Particularly on State matters did the

Governor challenge the Republicaus. When the Democrats gained their heritage, he said—a heritage that was the reins of government in debt-saddied Missouri—they started to wipe out the enormous account so that it is now reduced to but \$187,000, which it is proposed to entirely erase next January. Then, when this Republican account is closed, he invited all good Democrats to come to Jefferson City to fittingly celebrate, and he promised a rare display of hospitality.

The School Fund and its mismanagement as alleged by the Republican minority he touched upon, and spoke of the Republican corrupt sale of railway securities, comparing the Democratic and Republican assessments of railway property. In speaking of Governor challenge the Republicans. When

JUDGE HENDERSON SCORED.

In speaking of his experience as Auditor, Mr. Dierkes remarked that there was one bill which he had certified with great rejuctance. This ordered the payment of \$7,000 to Judge Henderson, the present Probate Judge, and the present Republican nominee for the next term. Judge Henderson, said Dierkes, had entered the office, which then paid \$3,500 annually, and had brought suit to declare unconstitutional the law abolishing the fee system in the office. He had won the suit and then presented his \$7,000 bill.

"I refused to pay" (cheers), said the Auditor. "I said that I would certify to \$46,000, but that \$7,000 had been expended for clerk hire. I was compelled in the courts, as you know, to certify that \$7,000. Thus, elected to an office in which the people expected to pay him \$14,000, he received almost \$100,000. Is it right that a Judge of an inferior court should receive such a colossal salary, when Circuit Judges get \$6,000 a year, when the Mayor receives \$6,000 a year, when the Mayor receives \$6,000 a year, when the President of the United States receives only \$50,000?"

GOVERNOR DOCKERY'S SPEECH. GOVERNOR DOCKERY'S SPEECH.
Governor Dockery, who followed Mr.
Dierkes, referred to the latter's plain statement. "If there is any law which some
smart lawyer can make," said the Governor, "which shall regulate this office, I will
find the lawyer and have the law passed
at the next session of the Legislature. My
only addition to this is, that you people of
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In opening his speeches at both halls, the Governor spoke of his observation of conditions out in the State. He prophesied a sweeping Democratic victory and 10,000 Democratic majorityin St. Louis.

STATE ISSUES DISCUSSED.
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"In 1892," said he, "we made a campaign on State issues, Major Warner was then the Republican leader. What was then called the Warner safe cure, was smothered under a great majority. After that disastrous route I did not suppose we would be called back to the same questions. But it seems that there is a class of Republican leaders who rush in where angels fear to tread.

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"The party has now been in power in Missouri thirty long years. We've collected over \$100,000,000 and never lost the citizens a cent. But Republican organs and leaders charge us with looting the School Fund, with juggling accounts with stealing the people's money. I shall be severe in answering such attacks.

"It's like the man whold killed his neighbor's dog with a pitchfork. The reighbor complained, and was told that the dog was vicious and would have inflicted a severe bite if quick action had not been taken. But why didn't you try the blunt end of your fork first?" angrily asked the man whose dog was dead. Because the dog had not tried his blunt end on me,' replied the other.

other.

"Now, the Republicans have not been using 'the blunt end' on me as Governor, or my party. Without a clerk, or a judge, or a challenger, we got back into power in 1873 and we found a bonded debt amounting to \$22,000,000. We held railway securities under Fletcher's administration amounting to \$30,000,000. Under that administration those securities were sold for \$3,000,000 meaning a \$25,000,000 loss to the people. There was corruption, not lack of judgment, in that transaction.

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"We had a lien on the Missouri Pacific or \$11,000,000. It was sold by Republicans or \$5,000,000—a \$8,000,000 loss. As to the corruption, proceedings in the United States ourts discovered that certain Republican egislators were the beneficiaries to the extent of \$133,548.50. I will perhaps concede the cents as legitimate, but I maintain that

tent of \$133,648.00. I will perhaps concede the 60 cents as legitimate, but I maintain that \$133.648 was 'profit.'

"We've been paying the Republican debt for thirty years, and I can now say that, except school certificates, it is reduced to \$487,000. This we hope to discharge next January. When that last cent of the Republican account is wiped out, I invite you all to come to Jenerson City and paint the town red.

INCREASE OF IMMIGRATION.

"During Republican rule the tax rate was 50 cents on the \$100, on a.] property except railroads. The Democrate rance the base of the period of th



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### ADDRESS OF STATE COMMITTEE

Republican Defeat Certain-Both State and City Will Give Democratic Majorities-Cry of Fraud Is Simply Last Wail of Republican Party Monagers.

To the People of Missouri: The Republican party managers, having failed utterly and ignominiously in their effort to gain party advantage through falsehood and sian-der against the State and its public officials, are now undertaking to break the force of the righteous rebuke they will receive next Tuesday by setting up the false cry of fraud. The managers of the Republican party realize that they are beaten in the State, hon-

estly, fairly and overwhelmingly. The cry of fraud is merely the last wall of the men who have waged a campaign on their part conspicuous for imbecility and mendacity, and who foresee in Tuesday test both defeat and disgrace.

These Republican party managers know that the laws of Missouri provide ample pro-tection against fraud, both in registration and in voting.

In the Democratic and Republican assessments of railway property. In speaking of Democratic Missouri in connection with sister Republican States, he pointed out that the tax rate is the lowest in the Union, that the trend of immigration is in this direction from Illinots, lows and Kansas.

Lastly, he took up the Democratic party promises of an extension of the eight-hour law, of the antichild-labor law and of other legislation tending to lighten the burden borne by the laboring population of the

Finally, they know that no fraud, either in registration or in voting, can be practiced except through the connivance and co-operation of the Republican judges and clerks appointed by the Republican Election Commissioner on the recommendation of the Repub lican City Committee.

Coming from the source it does, this cry of fraud will utterly fall of its purpose to and their leaders cannot escape responsibility for overwhelming defeat by setting up the

false cry of fraud. Missouri will continue to hold her proud position as the greatest Democratic State of the Union. Not only will the State ticket have a sweeping majority, but both branche of the Legislature will be Democratic, and we will elect fifteen of the sixteen Congress

T. F. MITCHUM, Secretary. St. Louis, Oct. 31, 1902.

Experience of the lowest in the Union. Citizens of Illinois, Iowa and Kansas are coming here because of the low tax rate. Thomas Akins, chairman of the Republican State Committee, has noticed this tide of immigration; in a statement issued, he writes that since 1900 there has been a marked trend hither. Why does he not say that since Dockery was elected Governor this immigration has begun, or rather that since Joe Flory was defeated, this auspicious sign has appeared?

"Now, another thing: In Republican Iowa 8,500 miles of railroad are assessed at \$51,000,000. In Democratic Missouri 7,000 miles are assessed at \$55,000,000 more.

"As to the School Fund, the interest of which supports our educational institutions, we have increased it from \$1,600,000 to \$4.400,000, the largest of any State in the Republican Union.

"It is my proud honor now to be able to

200, the largest or any Guardian Union.

"It is my proud honor now to be able to say, as Governor of Missouri, thirty years after the Republicans submerged this State in debt, that its credit is now as good as that of the Government of the United States."

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Governor Dockery's discourse here swerved to city matters. Speaking of Juigo Henderson, he related a story. He said that a bank cashler had absconded, was caught, and, pleading before his creditors, said he had no money, but that he was willing that his body be divided in portions as desired. His creditors were debating this Shylock proposition, arguing as to what parts of his anatomy they preferred, when an old farmer spoke up, and said: "You fellows may take what else you want, but give me that chap's 'gail!"

"Give me Henderson's 'gail." said Dockery. "And if that office is to be run on its present system of emoluments, postpone the election, let me resign as Governor, and I'll come down here and run for the place."

LOCAL ADMINISTRATION INDOKSED.

The Governor went on to promise legis-The Governor went on to promise legis-lative action in regard to the fee system in iative action in regard to the fee system in the Probate Court. The speaker then dealt with the local administration, indorsing its acts and its conduct in eloqueat manner. He then announced the three things which he will work to obtain—the eight-hour law as far as the State Constitution will allow; more thorough legislation against child labor, and legislation to prohibit government by injunction. He then reverted to the trust question, with its national phases, and concluded with a repeated invitation to be with him at Jefferson City when the Republican indebtedness is completely discharged.

Joseph Pauly, a South St. Louis merchant, presided over the Rohemian Hall meeting. He made a brief opening address, in which the names of Wells and Folk were loudly cheered. Louis Tichaceck, the State Representative from the district, then spoke. He was followed by Sheriff Joseph Dickmann, who received a rousing welcome, and made a speech in German, in addition to one in English. Charles Billhartz, candidate for Justice of the Peace, was next, and was followed by L. F. Hammer and Auditor Dierkes. John Sartorius and other minor candidates were the last to make addresses. the Probate Court. The speaker then deal

DENOUNCES THE TRUSTS.

Governor Dockery Gives Scathing Re-view of Republican Record, Governor Dockery reached Muth's Hall shortly after 10 o'clock. Harry Hawes was speaking at the time, but immediately yielded the floor upon the Governor's arrival, and the latter began an address which lasted exactly one hour.

The Governor made a scathing review of the Republican record, both in the State and in the city under the Ziegenhein administration. The principal part of his speech at Muth's Hall was devoted to the question of tariff and trusts. He was repeatedly cheered by the large audience, which had remained at the hall until a latehour to hear him.

conclude his remarks, but the crowd insisted that he should continue. The speech was wonderfully effective and aroused entusiasm to the highest pitch.

Governor Dockery ridiculed the suggestion of President Rossevelt that relief from trusts must be secured by the enactment of constitutional amendments. He declared it to be practically impossible to secure relief from trusts in this way. No amendments to the Constitution had been adopted since 1941, he said, except the amendments of the Civil War period.

The grinding and growing exactions of these great industrial trust was a fair example, he said, must be met by immediate and effective legislation.

The absence of competition was the explanation of the existence of trusts. "The protective tariff system furnishes a shelter for three-fourths of these trust monopolies," said Governor Dockery. "Destroy the tariff schedule of the Dingley law, behind which the trusts are protected, and we destroy the trusts, while at the same time we enable the United States to regain the commercial supremacy of the seas. Tariff reduction, therefore, will not only destroy the tariff trusts, but it will enable this young Republic to dominate the commerce of the earth."

The Governor's denunciation of the tariff

TREASURER QUOTED STATISTICS. Mayor Addressed Large Meeting in

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Twenty-First Ward.

The Democrats of the Twenty-first Ward held a mass meeting last night at No. 3615
Easton avenue. Mayor Rolla Wells made an address and many candidates and orators delivered speeches. They were all greeted with enthusiasm, and statistics showing the increase of the city's revenue under Democratic administration met with applause.

The meeting was presided over by Michael J. Mulvihill, who was assisted by Jeremiah Sheehan. When Mayor Wells entered the hall, he was greeted with a burst of applause, and Thomas L. Anderson, who was speaking, surrendered the floor after introducing him.

The Mayor announced that in what was primarily a city campaign he would confine his remarks to municipal questions. He urged that all citizens vote as careful, sensible business men and for the happiness of their families and the interest of their city. He claimed the right of demanding the best men to aid him in conducting the city's business, and in the light of all this recommended the ticket as nominated by the City Central Committee.

He went into detail and separately showed the superiority of Democratic candidates over their Republican opponents. He urged the adoption of the constitutional amendments.

James M. Franciscus, Jr., the present City

ments.

James M. Franciscus, Jr., the present City
Treasurer, in the course of his speech presented the following statistics:
on April 17, 1901, day of entering office, I receipted for \$4.119,540.96
On April 17, 1902, after one year of
Democratic administration \$5.302,033.66 . 3,892,013.10

68,082.95



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mony and sympathy and supporting the policy laid out by the Wells administration. If you do you will then have the best business administration this city has ever seen. As for the Republican ticket it cannot be compared with our."

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Other speakers were William A. Carter, Paul Young, candidate for Recorder of Deeds; Casper J. Wolf, candidate for Clerk of Circuit Court for Criminal Causes; Isoac H. Lionberger, George J. Tansey, president Merchants' Exchange; Robert Foster, candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court; Patrick J. Clifford, License Commissioner; J. D. Dalton, candidate for Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; Thomas B. Crews, candidate for Probate Judge, and Benjamin Selkirk.

Announcement was made that all Democrats who care to participate in to-night's parade will meet at 7 o'clock at Grand and Easton avenues, and from there march south to the Jefferson Club, where they will join the main procession.

"Mamma's" Pancake Flour.

A delightful change from breakfast food. EAST SIDE DEMOCRATIO MEETING. Samuel L. Alachuler Addressed Large

Gathering.

The East St. Louis City Hall was the scene of an enthusiastic gathering of Democrats last night.

Samuel L. Alschuler of Aurora, Ill., former Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois, was the principal speaker. In his speech he attacked the trusts. His reference to the beef trust and the coal barrass was loudly applauded.

Mr. Alschuler was followed by Fred J. Kern of Belleville, Ill., cand date for Congress. He defended the position taken by the Democratic minority in Congress. George O. Purdy was chairman of the meeting.

Joint Meeting at Druids'. The raily of the Fifth and Fourteenth Ward Democratic clubs at Druids' Hall. Ninth and Market streets, last night was one of the most successful and enthusiastic of the present campaign. The hall was

that to make this administration a splete success it is necessary to elect the mocratic ticket. In order that every determent of the city will be in perfect har-

form.
Precinct Committeeman John Suarez preetded. The speakers were James Saucers,
J. Milton Turner, James J. Butler, Charles
P. Williams, Judge Jeff Pollard, Crittenden
Clark, Harry Hoel, president of the Bricklayer's Union; and Thomas P. Daniels,
president of the Cab Drivers' Union. The
Democratic ticket and platform were hearily indorsed.

VIEWS OF KANSAS POLITICIANS. Fusionists and Republicans Each Lay Claim to State. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 31 .- There is a wide difference in the official forecasts of Tuesdifference in the omicial forecasts of Tuesday's election in Kansas made by the chairmen of the respective State committees to-night. Chairman Farrelly of the Democratic Committee says:

"Considering all the conditions of the campaign, they were never more favorable to a fusion victory than they are at this time. Though there is not the enthusiasm that has existed in some campaigns, there are other favorable conditions which more than make up for the seeming quietusle of the people. On next Tuesday there will be cast in Kansas, approximately 35,000 votes. The Fusion State ticket and five Congressmen will be elected, and the Fusionists will carry the House of Representatives and return W. A Harris to the Senate."

Chairman Albaugh for the Republicans says: "Kansas will elect the Republicans says: "Kansas will elect the Republicans says: "Kansas will elect the member in each of the seven districts in the congressmen-at-Large and the member in each of the seven districts in the congressmen from 1,000 in the States of 1,000 or 8,000 in the First. The Republicans will elect at least eighty-five of the 15 members of the lower house, thus insuring a Republican successor to W. A. Harris in the United States Senate." day's election in Kansas made by the chair-

Attachment Suit Piled. A. M. Hewitt filed an attachment the Circuit Court yesterday ago n Crist for \$703.53.

